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Is not the slightest possibility of Mr. Fillmore's be it g elected, and that the leading men and present of the country are as fully convinced of this as

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Second: They are also convinced that the leading men in the American party, confident that the American caddidate cannot be elected, are now laboring amestly (though covertly) to aid in the election of James Buchanan.

Third: Inasmuch as the present struggle is Third: Inasmuch as the present struggle is closely narrowed down into a contest between Mr. Closely narrowed down into a contest of having been, from the time we became members of having been, from the time we became members of having been, from the time we became members of having been, from the first surface of Slavery within its preservated the restriction of Slavery within its preservated the restriction of Slavery within its present timits as one of the fundamental principles of the Mr. American party, we are unwilling to aid, either directly or indirectly, in the election of a candidate for the Presidency who has committed himself entirely as James Buchanan has to offensive doctrines of the Cucienant Platform.

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date who, in our judgment, stands the least chance of being elected, who is avowedly opposed to the extension of Slavery and in favor of admitting Kyaand as a Free State, we therefore unhesitatingly declare our purpose to cast our votes, in the coming election, for the Republican candidates, believing. as we do, that in this cause we shall best sub-erve

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THE STATE CANVASS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. TROY, Oct. 30, 1856.

With a view to aid Brooks with Republicans, his friends here charge Gov. Sywano and his friends with a bargoin, sacrificing the Hen. Jons A. Kino. It is pretended that Republicans are going for PARKER! This lie seems too monstrous for any one's belief, but Brooks's agents charge it impudently. I should not be at all surprised to learn that this falsehood has general circulation in some secret form. Yours, &c.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

To JOHN SHERRY and D. P. HEDGET, esqs., of Sag Harbor,

GASTLEMES-The report of a late meeting of the Suffolk County Temperance Society, at which some earnest friends of Temperance declared their purpose to withhold their votes from the Hon. John A. King for Governor, has been read with pain and surprise. It does not appear that either of you were present, and I presume you do not approve the purpose avowed. Yet you will allow me to address, through you, a few thoughts to the Temperance men of Suffolk County and of the State.

In relation to Temperance, the Hon. Jour A. King is supposed to stand on the same platform, personally, is the other candidates. The question of Temperance is not in the National or State issue in this election, and no man ought to feel himself at liberty to throw away his vote. The issue between Freedom and Slavery is one of overwhelming magnitude, and we ought to roll up such a Republican majority in this State as will secure the State permanently for Governor will tend to injure the Electoral teket, and will weaken the defences of Liberty. The Hon, John A. King is the only candidate for Governor, and the Republican is the only party that can be rel of on for the defence of Freedom and the preservation of the Union. Let all those, then, who love the institutions of our country and wish to see the Union preserved, east their votes not only for the National, but for the State Republican iteket. se the other candidates. The question of Temperance

We cannot ignore this great national question, and We cannot ignore this great national question, and be either to philanthropists or true patriots. This question is not, Shail the slaves be emancipated? But, Shall Slavery be indefinitely extended? If the Slave Power shall succeed in extending into Kansas the personal right to hold slaves, it will not rest till this same dark blight and curse is firmly established in all the Free States; till the haughty Southron shall actually "call the rell of his plantation hands in the shadow of Busker Hill," and the piratical, ignominious slove trader shall sell his coffle of slaves in New-York, Boston and Cincinnati.

Whatever the designs of the leaders of this Slavery-Extension party, to me it seems manifest that its sac-

Whatever the designs of the loaders of this Slavery-Extension perfy, to me it seems manifest that its suc-cess will insure not only the continued enslavement of the colorea race, but the degradation of free laboring white men, and the subjugation of all Northern Free-men to a tyrainy more galling and despotic than that to resist which our fathers poured out their treasure and their blood, all the way from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. When the whole nation is rocked by such an issue as this, it seems little less than madness to throw away a few thousand, or a few hundred, or any number of votes upon a third or fourth candidate, on the ground of committees.

votes upon a third or fourth candidate, on the ground of consistency, in the support of Tomperance. Such consistency in this year's struggle, is like that of a man who, because sleep was sweet at midnight, sleeps at midday while his house is on fire.

How long could Temperance, or any other moral reform, or even religion steel; exist, when freedom of speech and of the press is eastroyed? If the Senator from Massachusetts may be cloven down with impanity in the Senate chamber, and if the Slave Power that thus rules at Washington shall rule also in the Empire State, how long may we be assured that freethat thus rules at Washington shall rule also in the Empire State, how long may we be assured that free-dom of debate on any moral subject will be allowed in our State Legilature! If printing offices in Kanasa may be battered down by United States cannon, be-cause a free political press—tyranny's greatest foe and fear—is observable to the office-holders and the mob

fear—is obvious to the office-holders and the mobwho are in favor of Slavery extension, how long before
a free Temperance press in New-York may be equally
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If the hotel and printing offices in Lawrence can be
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Harse in New-York stiemagized as the headquarters, House, in New-York, stigmstized as the headquarters, and The Trinuse or The Times as the organ of the Black Republicans. And only one more stride of the same power may secure the same sentence against any other hotel that cares to be the headquarters, and any other press that dares to be the organ of the Temper-

Let it be, then, that to promote Temperance in New-York is more suitable for you or for me than to strive for emancipation at the South; yet, if the Slave Power has assumed new and dominant relations to the whole country, which show that her triumph in this year's contest will not only extend and perpetuate S'avery but also intempereuse, certainly it is our first duty, as Temperance men, to strike in for the defense of Precbut also intemperence, certainly it is our first duty, as Temperance men, to strake in for the defense of Freedom; that there may be virtue and particular eaough left in the land on which to tuild a National Temperance Referm, to promote, enjoy and transmit to posterity. We cannot resist the conviction that the results of this year's contest between Freedom and Savery will do more to advance or retard the Temperance Referm, than all the direct efforts of friends or fees. It, in this contest, Slavery prevails, we shall have nothing of good to expect for Temperance; but if Freedom trumphs, though Prohibition be indefinitely postponed, we may yet hope for a living Temperance movement on a firm basis, that we may advance nearer and nearer to the altimatum of our necessities and the full fruition of our hopes.

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I forbear; but in view of the extent to which this election will industree the country for west or for woe, and of the bearing it will have upon not only the governmental and commercial, but the moral and religious inferents of the whole nation, I could not but speak as I have. If John C. Fremont shall be the next President of this Union, and John A. Kiva the next Governor of this State, if the principles of national policy they represent shall prevait among the people, and if New-York shall continue to be represented in both Houses of Congress as ably and faithfully to Freedom as for the last two years, then one of the highest wishes of my heart will be accomplished.

Yours, for Truth and Freedom.

New-York, Nov. 1, 1886. CHARLES J. WARREN.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. RESPECTSD FRIEND: Will you have the goodness to allow me to correct a report—which, by means of some paragraph writer, has got into "the papers"—that the Shakers are going to core in the onsuing Presidential election—Faving been induced thereto by a locture delivered by me, some time last month, on the subject of rediction—

of politics.

There is not the least foundation for such a report, as

I have neither lectured nor presched on politics; nor

are the Shakers going to vote at all but they stoud along as they ever have done, from all political state. are the Shakers gotte in vote at all out they stand alone, as they ever have done, from all political strife.

The insertion of this note will made oblige your friends, the Shakers, and in particular.

Y. W. EVAIN, Shaker Village, New Lebanca, New Lebanca, Oct. 10, 1836.

Common Co., N. Y.

A E. N. COUNCIL FOR PREMONT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. To Case Siz: I am authorized by the President of the K. N. Cornell of this city to report said Council disbanded and every member piedged for Fremont. They does Millard Filmore's chance to be struck with lightning-and, as they have a choice between the two main candidates, they have resolved to exercise it, and give their votes to Freedom. The Conneil muz bered about seven y members, and all hourst men-Georget and N. F., Oct. 20, 1936. A. HAMILTON,

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THE RESPENSES OF THE SLAVE TRADE .- The decree The Regenerate of the SLAVE TRADE.—The decree which has recently been issued by Gen. Walker, President of the Republic of Nicaragus, recitabilishing the institution of Slavery, and inviting the importation of negroes, is now attracting much attention.

For our own part we were highly pleased with the decree, for we are decidedly in favor of reopening the slave trade, in order that the price of negroes may be reduced to such figures as that every industrious poor may much as a nuclease and become a slaveholder.

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We regard the course pursued by Geo. Walker as not only correct, but challenges the approval of the entire mass of people inhabiting the Southern States, and we believe that they will sustain him in the position he has

Areumed.

Hoping and believing that the Confederacy new known as the United States of North America will soon be dissolved, we look upon this movement of Gen. Walker as that of a statesman, and we hope the day is not far distant when Central America, embracing the Island of Cuba, will form part of the Southern Confederacy. [Carolina Times, Oct. 27.

A DIRECTATIC DANCE FOR KANSAS,-A private etter from Bargor, Maine, dated the 23d inst., says: letter from Bangor, Maine, dated the 23d inst., says.

"The Democ ate had a dance, last evening in this city, the avails of which was announced to go to the Real Sufferers of Kansas. So you see they are beginning to acknowledge that there is suffering in that Territory. These Democrats, in their call for the dance, were very exclusive; none but Whigs and Democrats were invited. What the amount is that Kansas will get has not transpired. The High School boys held a levee (dance) a short time since, for the same object; but, instead of aiding Kansas, did not get enough to pay expenses of hall and findlers. So we go."

Receipts of Produce.-Oce. 31 By North River Hoots -1,400 bins Flour, 250 page Whisky, 20 do. Ashen, 2,500 broshold Osto, 10,800 do. Bestey, 27,000 do. Whent, 48,000 do. Corr. By Evre Railroad -3,940 bbin Plour, 340 page. Whisky CITY ITEMS.

GERMAN OFRRA.-The second representation of Flotow's "Marths" stiracted a crowded and brilliant sudance on Thursday evening. The applause was liberal, M'its Johanness coming in fer a large share by ber breheat vecetiem and effective acting. The same opera will be given this evening, for the last time.

OUR NON-POLITICAL POLICE MANAGEMENT .-Edward S. Majoy of the Pourteenth Ward is this city, and Henry W. Taylor of Fort Lee, N. J., were sppointed to the Third Ward Police in the mouth of March last. These men were strong political friends of Mayor Wood; and they owe their position on the police entirely to the Mayor, who, is appointing them, soluted one of the rules of the Police Department, which requires that policemen should be residents of the Ward to which they shall be appointed; and these men had not resided in the Ward a single day previous to their appointment. However, this salutary rule has been everridden by the Mayor in numberless instances; some dozen mon, residents of other Wards, have been appointed in the Third Ward alone.

On the evening of the 8th of May last, Maloy and Taylor had a serious quarrel in the Station-House, which was suddenly closed by the calling of the roll for their platteon to go out on night duty. About 9] o'ckek they met on the corner of Broadway and Courtlandt street, when the quartel was resumed with increased violence. Profine and obscute expressions were freely used, until Maloy became highly exasperated and struck Taylor in the face, knocking him to the pavement. He then picked his an-tegralist up, and taking him by the collar literally dragged him for several blocks to the corner of Broadway and Vesey street, when he was induced to relaas held, and they both proceeded to the Station House, followed by a large concourse of people, who had witnessed the whole of the disgraceful and ha miliating spectacle. The officer on duty, after hearing their statements, immediately ordered them to their posts again; which order was obeyed by Maloy, but Paylor refused for the reason that he was very sericosty injured, and at the same time afraid of being again waylaid by Msloy—so he proceeded up stairs to hed, and did not resume his duty again for three weeks. Complaints were made against these policemen to the Mayor; but, instead of instantly dismissing them from the Department for their seandalous and outregeous conduct he rewarded both by detailing Maley on the squad of which Daniel Lian, of Stanwix Hall notoriety, is Sergeant, and Taylor on special duty. What they are doing now, no one knows. Now does any one doubt that if these men had been of a different political complexion that they would have been disnissed from the Police Department ! After Taylor had resumed his duty after his recovery from the injuries received in his encounter with Maloy, he was complained of by his Sergeant for being absent from his post one night for two hours. This was a very grave and serious charge, but was, as usual, over looked by the Mayor, and no punishment inflicted. Just about the same time as this affair took place, Capt. Letts of the Seventh Ward Police complained of Policeman Weeley Morgan, a most excellent officer for exactly the same offense. Capt. Letts is one of the Mayor's pats, and his right hand man. Morgan strepuously denied being absent any such time as Letts had reported, but his denial was of no avail, and he was dismissed. Morgan would not vote for the Mayor this Fall, and hence he must be sacrificed. Taylor, on the other hand, doubtless would vote for the Mayer, and instead of being dismissed as Mr. M r. gan was, he was rewarded by being detailed. Yet Wood has the effrontery to say that no political favoritism is shown in the management of the police.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICERS TAXED AGAIN. We understand that \$30 more was exacted from each man employed in the Custom-House on Thursday, for political purposes.

THE GREAT LAW-BREAKER -One law of this State says: "No officer other than the committing magistrate "small let to bail any person, unless two days' notice be given to the District-Attorbey, and the original com-'m itment and proofs be presented to said officer." For an alleged violation of this law a Police-Justice has heen convicted and removed-his conviction being affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Another law regulating the manner in which gua-

powder may be carried through the city-says that when any powder shall be seized and notice of the same shall be given to the Mayor, "the said Mayor shall thereupon "inquire into the facts and oircumstances of such al-'leged violation and seizure, for which purpose he 'may summon any persons to testify, and he shall ention to only any supposed "so seized to be restored."

A few weeks since a large quantity of powder was seized for an alleged violation of this statute, and stored in the State Arsenai. The owner applied to the Mayor, and he at once ordered the powder to be restored without sencing for any papers or records or for any testimeny, or in any other manner inquiring into the facts and circumstances of the matter? Has not the Major done the same thing is a miner way so the Police-Justice? Did he not as truly disregard the plain provision of the law? When the law says he shall tagaire, and then act, and he acts without any inquiry, does he not violate the law? And are the people wil-ling to indorse such assumption of "doubtful powers?"

COLORED VOTERS.-The Eighth Ward colored Republicans held a meeting in the Spring street Hall last evening. Mr. George W. Levere occupied the chair, and addressed the meeting at come length, directing the voters as to their duty next Tuesday. He was followed by Mr. Hibbard, Mr. Myers of Albany, and others, in spirited and effective speeches. There was a good audience, which manifested unusual enthusiasm.

The German Republicans of the Teath Ward havirg, through some misunderstanding, nominated Theo dere Stuyvesant as a candidate for the Assembly from the VIIIth District, held a meeting on Thursday even ing, reconsidered their former action, and unanimously indorsed Robert Macoy, the regular Republican candidate.

The Eighteenth Ward Young Mon's Fremont Vigi-Isnce Committee hold a Mass Meeting This Evening at the Demilt Dispensary.

FIGHT IN WORTH STREET-A WOMAN SHOT .-- On Phursday night a difficulty occurred at No. 52 Worth street between Chas. M. Cusco, a negro, and his wife. A fight ensued between them, during which s pistol load, d with powder and shot, which Cusee had in his hand, was discharged and took effect in his wife's neck, wounding her severely. The Fifth Ward Police were soon at the house, and took the woman to the Hospital and looked up her husband. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the affray.

STEAMBOAT AND SLOOP SUNK .-- On Priday night last, as the steamboat American Eagle was towing two burges on the Hulson River, near Verplank's point, a sicep (name unknown) bore straight upon her under a fair wind, and came in collision with her by which both steamboat and sloop were sunk. Capt Jacob Jones commanded the American Eagle, but the name or owner of the sloop we could not learn.

DISTURBANCE IN PROST OF THE NEW-YORK HO-TRL -On Thursday evening the Ashland Fremont Club accembled in front of their beadquarters, Broadway opposite the New-York Hetel, and they or some others lighted a bonfire in the street. While it was burning, a grutieman endeavored to drive his carriage up to the hotel, but could not on account of his horses teking fright from the flames of the boufire. Mr. Crawles, the proprietor of the botel, hearing of this occurrence, and fearing that the fire would communicate to his awaing, went out with some of his servants to extinguish it, whom a joung man named Keyser struck him a heavy blow upon the back with a ciub.

Beyer was arrested, and yesterday morning he was fluce \$10 in the Special Sessions.

THE POOLS MONDER-SCHEENER OF HYLER OF ers Bosness - John Hyler, one of the parties inoictes as an accessory to the merder of the late W.a. Proin at Stame's Hall, who pesterday surrendered by his ball, and rescreeted by Officer Hogan of the Re-serve Corps. It is stated that if he gives other bouls, they must be for his appearance for trul at Newbungh, Orange County, the place designated for the trial of Lewis Baker the all-ged principal in the murder, and also for the other partire indicted as accessories.

GREMAN VAGRANT BOYS' SCHOOL -There is an institution at No. 1146 Broadway, under the charge of the Murray Hill Mission, designed for the benefit of vagrant boys of German parentage, where such as would never attend the Ward Schools have the first rud ments of education administered to their destitute endition. The number reported as attending the day school during the last six menths, is 204, of which 180 were been in Germany, and 15 in this country; 63 are Cetholic, 159 Protestant, 2 Jews; and their employment as follows: 18g-pickers (chiffoniers, and cinder-gather ers, 115; professed beggars, 19; sundry other employ man's and idences, 79. In addition to the above ther are about 100 other children attending the Sabbath School

THE LADIES' AID FOR KASSAS.-A meeting was held in Hope Chapel on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of taking measures to aid the Free State settiers of Kansas, who, after being robbed of their means by the Border Ruffiane, are left without provision for the Winter. The great mass of the meeting was composed of ladies, only a few gentlemen being present. Mr. Thaddens Hyatt opered the meeting by stating its processity and its object. He introduced Gov. Robin sen of Kaness, who gave an account of the privations to which the defenders of Kaness were now reduced, and then showed that their sufferings had come upon them from no facit of theirs but only because they had fought bravely for Freedom. Mrs. C. I H Nichols then gave some account of the condition of settlers whom she had berself seen. Some of the wemen were so poorly thad that they are ashamed to be seen by strangers, and many of them have cut up their undergarments to make pantaloons for the met who were obliged to stand guard. At the close Mr Hyait proposed an organization of the women of the State, extending to towns, counties and districts from a central committee for the purpose of raising contributions of clothing and maney to buy provisions for the sufferers. Money will go a great ways out there, flour is but \$3.50 per barrel. A large number of ladies enrolled their names as notive workers, and a private meeting of ladies interested in the subject will be held to-morrow (Saturday) at 11 a. m., at the house of Mrs. Noyes, No. 62 East Twenty-seventh street, near Fourth avenue.

FIRE AT HARLEM. - Yesterday morning about 6 o'cleck a fire broke out in a row of old frame buildings on Third avenue, between One Huncred and Twenty second and One Hundred and Twenty-third streets. eccupied on the first floors by Clark Brally as a lequor shop, Christy Shandy as a liquor shop, G. Kuocklin as a liquor shop, and Pat. Mulcany, shoomaker, upper part by families. The buildings were mostly destroyed, but the occupants succeeded in saving nearly all of their household property. The twe-story frame building adjoining, occupied by Herrman Meelay as a lager beer saleon, was badly damaged. Meelay is insured for \$500. The property was owned by Mr. Staples, whose loss is about \$500; insured.

Fine is FOURTERS IN STREET .- On Thursday morning, between I and 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in the distillery and rectifying establishment of Johnson & Lane. rus in Fourteenth street, between the Ninth and Tenth avenues. The establishment occupied three buildings, and the fire originated in the middle house. It is supposed to have been caused by the fumes from liquor in process of distillation coming in contact with a lighted gas-burner, but as to this origin there is no certain knewledge. The middle building was de stroyed, but the others were saved through the exertions of the firemer-not, however, without being considerably damaged. There were 110 tanks of liquor destroyed. The loss is upward of \$25,000. No definite knowledge could be obtained as to the loss and insurance, as the firm refused to give information on the aubiect.

PATAL PROBLEMS ENCOUNTER .- A fight occurred on Tuesday night last, between two men named Chas. Smith, and William Clearwater, at Channingville, about seven miles below Poughkeepsie, which resulted in the death of the former. It arose from an angry conand for this the latter challenged him to fight; the challerge was accepted and the fight commenced, but did not last but a very few minutes before deceased received a fatal blow on the temple, and immediately expired. Clearwater placed himself in the hands o the authorities immediately. Coroner Taylor of Pough beensie investigated the affair yesterday, elicited the above facts, and a verdict was rendered accordingly.

THE GUARDIAN OF PROPERTY.-The Third Ward just new orders the special regard of Mayor Wood, who has drawn from the moderate Police force of that District more than one quarter of the men for "special duty." Censequently the blocks of valuable stores in that part of the city are left with inadequate protection, and the men who remain are saddled with extra duty.

THE CASE OF "LIZZIE HOWARD."-About two 'clock on Sunday morning last, a well-dressed young wom an west aboard of one of the South-Ferry on the New-York side. When the boat reached the foot of Atlantic street, Brooklyn, this passenger-the only femule on board-was not to be found. The only way of explaining her absence was the supposition that she had jumped overboard with the intention of self-a struction. THE TRIBUNE of Thursday annonned the recovery of the body in Thompson's dock sad its identification. Since then we have learned fur ther tacts in relation to the deceased and the cause of her suicide. These we subjein: Two or three years since, a young girl of eighteen, very attractive in her appearance, of petite form, blue eyes and light hair, came to this city from the residence of her parents in Roxbury, Massachusette. In the vicissitudes of the uncared for in a large city, she soon found herself within the walls of a Mercer street ladies' boardinghouse, where, by a samifice of virtue and character she surrounded herself with luxury and elegance. In this hours she was an inmote nearly eighteen months, at the expiration of which time she removed to another house of similar character in Greene street. A year since she became beply attached to a young man connected with a leading restaurant in Broadway, much frequented by women of that class. Latterly her in portunities were discouraged, it is said, in as unfeeling manner. Their relations had been of this character for some time. On Saturday night both parties accidentally met at Perachio's ball. She asked am to dance with her, and was answered with a cold refusal. She then desired him to accompany her home, and this request was also denied. Thus rebuffed, and much dispirited thereby, she returned to her residence and retired, but shortly after arose, dressed beeself, and left the house. She was accepted by a policeman on Broadway, near Cortlands street, but without noticing him she continued her walk to the South Farry, went on board the boat, and before reaching the other side threw herself from it. Of cettre she was missed from her heme, and after the body was recovered and placed in the dead house at Booklyn, it was identified by her female companions. The photographic like tees found upon her person was recognized as that of the young man whose conduct had undoubtedly caused her to destrey herself. Thursday her remains were conveyed to Greenwood, accumpended by the landlady of the house in which she had been an innale her fellow boarders, a clargyman, the undestaker and his wife fiving had generously volunteesed her offices in laying out the corpect. The expense of the funeral were terme by these who accompanied the remains to the cometery. home, and this request was also decied.

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part of the expense, and that he refused. Arrived a

the receiving vanit, the electronian delivered a brief builet service. One of her companions read Hood's 'B' idea of Sigh." amid the team of all present, af er which the remains were placed in a vanit, whence they will scon be rumoved to their last resting place. The period of the diject of her love is in the coffin, and will be deposited with her remains in the tomb. The cid was known by the assumed name of 'Listaie Howard.' The name of her 'friend' of the saloon we have, but as truth is above we withhold it.

Leve, Desertion, Bloams and Attempted Sci-75 h. - A few weeks ago a young Englishman, whose name we furbear mentioning, came to this country. S mewhere in the State of New-York he became acquainted with a weman about 25 years of age, who is represented as being quite good-looking, rather fascinoting, and very frail. About two weeks ago he married his charmer, totwithstanding the feet that he knew she had led a dissolute life, and together they come to this city, where they took ledgings at a hotel in Fourth street. After a time the bride suddenly left her husband, and on Wednesday last he heard that

she was at a hotel on Chestnut street.

The husband immediately went to his wife and implored her to again live with him, but she refused, piored her to again live with him, but she refused, telling him that he had no legal daim on her, as she already had a husband living in California. The dufortonate man then produced a warrant for her arrest, and she was taken before Alderman Enne, who committed her to answer the charge of bigany. The presenter afterwird begged his wife off, and she was released on "straw bail." Subsequently, finding that his will was associated with another man, he applied to have her re-arrested. This was of course not complied with. It is alleged that the wife yesterday sailed for Liverpool in the City of Baltimore, having succeeded in fascinating same individual connected with that alreather

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This morning, about 9 o'clock, High Constable Troft This meaning, about 9 o'clock, High Constable Troft bad his attention directed to the deserted husband, who was staggering about in Independence square as though he was intoxicated. The efficient took charge of the man, and, epon examining his pockets, discovered an ounce visit, that was almost cup tied, and which was labelled "landarium." The man admitted that he had taken the coates to of the both a few minutes before, and protessed if at he did not wish to hiv. The would be suicide was in medical visite to the Mayor's office, and medical aid was sun moused. A powerful country was administered with the desired result, and it is probable he will recover from the effects of the poison.

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was found. It was dictated to his fugitive wife and
bere dare this merning. He informs her in the epistle
that he was about to nestroy himself postests the most
ardeat affection for her, assures her of his forgiveness,
haks her to pray for him, and admonwates her to be
caseful of the man for whom she has deserted her husband. The parents of the woman reside in Binghamton, N. Y., and they are said to be respectable. Her
wretched husband seems to be completely lufatuated
with her, netwithstanding her bad conduct.

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RUN Over - John Buens and Thos. Baker were knowled off their wager and run over yesterday, in the Bowery, in consequence of a collision with coalcart No 48. Both were are severely injured, and the Tenth Ward Police conveyed them to the Station Hevse, where they received the services of

the m to the Staton Hoves, where they received the services of a physicism.

A boy 10 years of age, name ubknown, was run over restereay in West street, and had one of his legs broken. He was active jed to the New York Hospital.

(i.e. A. Laer, a boy 15 years of age, was run over at the corner of Third avenue and Thirty fourth street, by a cart, and faculty injured, death having enemed. Soon afterward Corner Perry held an inquest upon the body, and the occurred having been shown to have been purely accidental, a verifier to that effect was rendered by the Jury.

John Darking was run over by stago No. 633 in Chatham street, near Mott street, and very dangerously injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

RES OVER AND KILLED.-The unknown w RES GYER AND KILLED.— The unknown woman who was run over on Thursday last, at the corner of Canal and West streets, died yesterday, at the New-York Hospital. She was between 50 and 70 years of are, and was dressed in an old brown calteo rock, blanket skirt, &c. Het friends and any person who witnessed the occurrence which resulted in het deam, are requested to roll at the New York Hospital at 10 o'clock into (Saturday) morning, at which time an inquest will be held upon the bedy.

FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Perry held an inquest FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Perry held an inquest stead in his pocket, is supposed to be George Wilmot, which was found encouned in the dock at the foot of Oliver street, East River. Deceased was about 25 years of age, of medium hight, and was dressed in dark cloth pants, monkey jacket, pid silk vest, ke. The jury rendered a verdict of "death by crowning."

ATTEMPT TO PASS COUNTERPEIT MONEY.—Henry Galvin, a carpenter, was yesterday arrested charged with at ten pring to pass a \$5 counterfelt bill on the Daswille Bank Pa, at the layer-beer place of Christian Giukel, No. 15 Chrpstle street. He was held by Justice Wood for examination.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The great Mass Meeting of the Mechanics and Workingmen came off last night. Some "difficulty" was anticipated—the Rocky Mountain Tent being pitched in the miost of the opponents of Republicanism. But none occurred—all, indeed, passed off smoothly, About fifteen hundred were present, and it is cati-mated that fully one thousand of those were Democrats. The meeting was presided over by P. K. Deya, esq., assisted by numerous Vice-Presidents. W. H. Fry, esq., took the stand at 74 o'clock and spoke till If-the closest attention being given. The Rocky Mountain Club was present with a band of music. Rockets were let off and fires lit. The Republicans of Brocklyn consider the meeting the great sea-on, as it will gain many votes.

At the conclusion, a procession was formed and we

to the residence of Mr. Stranshan, the Congressional candidate, who spoke appropriately from his doorstepe.

THE ELECTION AND THE POLICE.-The Mayor has issued orders to the Police Captains directing the men under their command to appear in uniform on the day of election, and to station them about the polls in each district as soon as opened. They are to remain there (until suitable relief) throughout the day, and until the canvasa is completed, and remove all drunkes and disorderly persons, so that the poils may not be obstructed. The policemen are not to take part or inerfere in the election further than to deposit their vote

em District, at their meeting on Wednesday evening determined not to hold the mass meeting noticed in yesterday's paper. During the past three months their regular weekly meetings have all been mass meet ings, and now as the election is at hand, it is believed that more good can be accomplished by outside individual offert.

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SOUTH TENTH STREET FERRY .- It is stated that all obstacles having been removed, the Bouth Tenth street Ferry will so into operation as soon as the slip at the foot of Cham-bers street can be got ready. This increase of ferry Genitical is very desirable for the accommodation of the residents of her Fastern Dartict. Very few however, will piace any redinance in this report until the boats are actually remains.

ARDUCTION OF A CHILD.—A lady called upon Mayor Halle's Juesday has, stating that her son, a boy four years of age, that been addeded from his home, as she had reason to believe, by a woman named Catharine Wood, and that she had not not be the companies. The Mayor belgappind to Buildiness, and on Thursday received a dispatch from Mayor Hingare, sisting that the woman and child had been taken him custody and would be detained until toucher france tons. Mayor Hail negacited to take the name or re-denor of the mother, and is therefore unable to later mer of the recovery of her child.

Firs.—On Thursday night a fire broke out in a two-story house in Wichers street, near Leonard, owned and occupied by James Kennedy. The building together with most of the furnitue, was destroyed. Less about 9-90, insured for 450. The house adjoining, owned by Robert Coulins, was also 450. The house adjoining, owned by Robert Coulins, was also supposed the fire exist of 950, covered by haurance. It is expressed the fire exist from the store during the absence of Mr. Kennedy's family.

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The residence of Mr. Fex, in Keley's alley, was entered the same night, and a watch worth \$100 and two doesned with a species taken of. His next-door neighbor's residence was also entered, and \$175 in cash carried off.

the Bunglant.—The house of Mr. Basse't in Remove street, near Henry, was feloniously entered some evenings since and ransacked from top to bottom. The family was absent.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Hiram P. Crozier, esq., will speak for Fremont and Freedom at the Rocky Mountain Hut, North Orange, N. J., this (Saturday) evening, Nov. 1, at 71 o'clocks. We presume he will have a large audience, as this will about close the campaign of public meetings.

BORDER RUFFIANISM.

To the Editor of The N. F. Tribuna.

Sin: I was present at a meeting in Park Hall, Jersey City, on Tuesday night, convened for the estentible furgers of listening to a partiamentary debate between F. F. Betts (cough-face) and Mr. Crozter, (Republican) upon the respective claims of Mr. Fremont and Mr. Fulmore to the suffrages of the people. The appear